

in closed meeting with employees

South Bay alters government

SOUTH BAY—The City Commission did a complete flip-flop Tuesday night when they changed the city's form of government in a special session which followed a workshop session from which non-city employees were expelled.

After hearing a number of complaints about City Finance Director in charge of personnel A.R. Grigsby by city employees, the commissioners decided in a split 3-1 vote to revert the municipal government to a city council form.

Under the city charter, the commission has the option to determine whether the city

will maintain a city council form or a city commission-city manager form.

Commissioner Vernita Cox, who said in a workshop session three weeks ago she favored a return to a city council form of government (although the elected officials will still be known as city commissioners) made the motion to return the city to that form of government based on opinions expressed by city employees at the meeting.

Commissioners Woodrow "Woody" O'Neal and Jay Smith supported Mrs. Cox in the balloting and Mayor-Commissioner Don Tanner voted against the motion.

The move returned the responsibility of heading departments to individual commissioners for the first time since John G. Flynn was named city manager in early 1975.

The action was a complete flip-flop since the purpose of calling the meeting was described last week as a chance to tell the city employees the commissioners had decided in a special meeting Jan. 31 to back Grigsby in a position of authority over all city personnel, giving him authority to hire and fire without actually naming him city administrator.

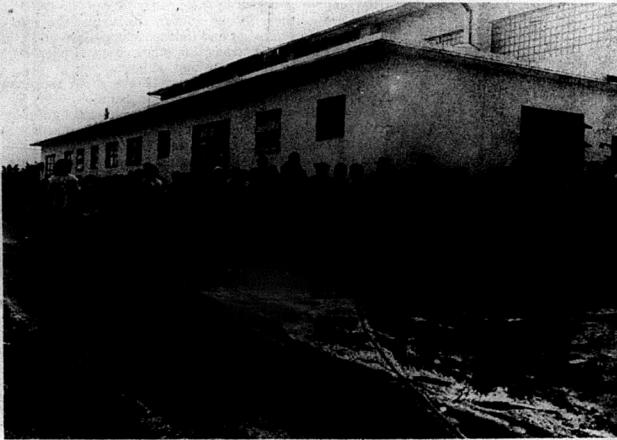
The workshop session only began,

however, after Police Chief Willie Wrisper and Major Walter Collins ejected several members of the audience who weren't city employees. Only two persons were left in the commission chamber who weren't either city employees or city officials.

Mayor Tanner began the meeting by saying the commissioners had wanted to meet several new city employees and let all the employees know the commissioners had decided to back Grigsby as an administrator without the title.

Commissioner O'Neal immediately

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With a little bit of help...

Some of the more than 2,800 farmworkers who applied for federal emergency unemployment benefits since last Thursday line up beside the National Guard Armory. The lines on Thursday and Friday stretched around the back and side of the Armory out to SR 80 but had dwindled to more manageable proportions by noon Saturday. The first checks are

expected to arrive in the area on Valentine's Day. Joseph Occhipinti of the Florida State Employment Service office in Belle Glade said he had few orders for workers by vegetable farmers at the moment but "the reports look good for the next two or three weeks."

Landlords' patience is asked

BELLE GLADE—Area merchants and landlords will be asked to have patience with farm workers out of work because of the area's freeze three weeks ago when they can't pay rent and other bills on time.

Following a suggestion by Commissioner William Grear, the City Commission agreed to draw up a resolution calling on landlords in particular and other merchants in general to extend credit to the

out-of-work farmworkers. The resolution is expected to be presented during the regular commission meeting Saturday.

Grear said he had been informed by Florida Rural Legal Services attorney "at least" 16 tenants in Belle Glade who were an average of two weeks behind on their rent, have been or are being evicted.

He said he had been informed that all but four of the tenants had

a past history of paying their rent on time but were unable to pay now because of being out of work.

Commissioner Tom Altman agreed with Grear but suggested the resolution go further and ask merchants to "have patience" with people who have been affected by the cold weather.

All four commissioners present at the workshop (Aubrey Farmer absent) indicated they would support the resolution.

Ave. A sidewalk, street job is ready to begin next week

BELLE GLADE—City forces are expected to begin construction early next week on replacing sidewalks and raising curbs and streets on Avenue A and B despite the fact seven merchants still haven't signed forms releasing the city of liability.

City Manager Robert Sanders said he has received releases, which relieve the city of liability of injuries in front of businesses during construction except when the city is negligent, from 42 merchants.

"Seven merchants still haven't signed releases," Sanders said, "but I only know of one who doesn't intent to sign."

The city commissioners decided during a Monday night workshop to expand original plans, however and include raising the street level an average of two inches and raise curbs and gutters while replacing the sidewalks.

Sanders estimated the total project for the two streets, from Main to Southwest Fourth Street, will be \$45,000 to \$50,000 instead of the \$23,000 originally estimated for simply striking out and replacing the sidewalks.

Commissioner William Grear

questioned during the discussion whether the city should go the extra expense of doing the street work at the present time, pointing out the commission hadn't budgeted that amount for the work.

Grear said he wanted to "do the job right" but he believed the extra money, which will tentatively come from funds previously allocated to build a new city hall, should be saved for a new sewer treatment plant.

Grant Averill, one of the merchants, told the commissioners that to simply replace the sidewalks wouldn't take care of the problems. He said the street has fallen over the past 25 years so bad in front of his store that the passenger doors of cars parking there couldn't be opened.

Averill also said this will be the second time in 25 years sidewalks have been built. "That's a short time," he said. "Sidewalks should last 100 years anyway."

Commissioner Tom Altman said he believed the city can get extra funds to help build a sewer plant which he agreed the city will need to place on a high priority in the near future, and said he thinks it's time the city has some help in

sewer improvements.

"That (the street and curb and gutter work) is what it's going to take to do it right," Mayor Ralph Kirk said. "I don't think it would be too hard (for City Finance Director) Frank Anderson to come up with \$15,000 out of the building fund. Add that to the \$35,000 we've budgeted and you've got it."

The commission also discussed:

• The purchase of gasoline pumps for the city's public works department which could be equipped with some 20 keys. The purpose of the purchase would be a tighter control over gasoline used by the city.

Public Works Director Ron Sigmon said the city uses some 11,000 gallons of gasoline a month but because of the lack of controls, he doesn't know where 5,000 of those gallons are going each month.

• A city employee's handbook being prepared to orient employees in different operations.

A proposal by Grear to instigate a new employment procedure for Non-Civil Service employees or an alternate proposal of including all those employees under Civil Service.

The majority of CAMP's funding was cut off in December when the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) decided not to refund DOL projects through CAMP.

The DOL decision was made following two interim audits made of CAMP operations last year by O'Neal and Metcalf, a certified public accounting firm based in Atlanta.

The audits questioned the use of \$373,211 in funds supplied CAMP by DOL Black, in a response to the audits, contended that of the \$373,211, CAMP can explain all but \$874.

Black said in a summary the responses, "will clearly and unequivocally demonstrate that the auditors were in flagrant violations of the standards for audit of governmental organizations, programs, activities and functions promulgated by the Comptroller General of the United States and distributed by the General Accounting Office, Washington, D.C."

"Further," Black went on, "these responses and exhibits will demonstrate the auditors' violations of the GAO Standards of conciseness, objectivity, accuracy, completeness, fairness, constructiveness of tone, recognition of noteworthy accomplishments, and incorpora-

tion of the views of responsible officials in the preparation of the audit."

A variety of charges were an-

swered by CAMP in the 2.5 inch thick file making up the responses in detail answers and exhibits relating to the questions raised by the auditors.

Items listed in the audits ranged from a \$150 claim (which wasn't questioned because it didn't come under DOL projects) by Black for highway and bridge tolls in the Atlanta area (the CPAs said there are no toll roads in Atlanta) to a questioned \$112,000 expenditure on child care facilities.

Black pointed out to the directors in the Saturday meeting, however, that nowhere in the audits or through the criticisms of the agency, has anyone found anything wrong with the quality of the services CAMP delivers.

Other items taken up during the board meeting, which was held in CAMP's Child Care Center in Lake Harbor, included:

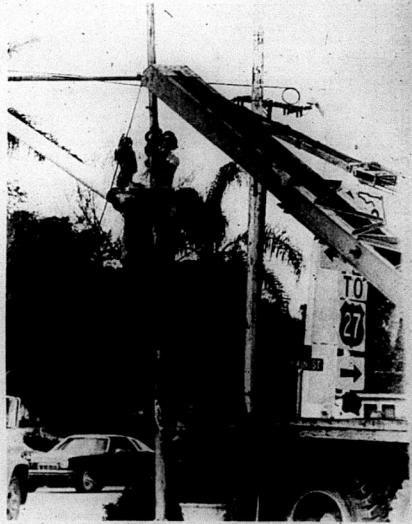
• A report by Black that funds authorized to provide emergency food vouchers following the freeze were "reaching the bottom of the barrel," in spite of additional funding authorized by CSA.

Board member Jesse Robinson expressed concern that funds, which CAMP had already been granted by federal officials, would not be replaced. Black said the likelihood of fund replacement, "is encouraging."

• A move to ensure at least a skeleton staff continues operations in the Boynton Beach Region IV area, the only region where office staff had resigned rather than continue taking a chance on working on a volunteer status.

• A decision to have a representative of the Washington law firm Boasberg, Hewes, Finkelstein and Klores come before the board. Director Freddie Bowes complained that no one from the firm had ever spoken to the board as a

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Improving signs

Another step was taken toward the completion of construction on SR80 Tuesday when a city work crew took down the familiar signalization poles which had supported lights for years at South Avenue E and Main Street. The new signals were installed for the Department of Transportation last week and went into operation over the weekend.

Glades building is booming

Expansion on the Southeast side of Lake Okeechobee seems to be coming along at the same time in the cities of Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay - and the time has long been due.

The City of Pahokee is hard at work collaborating with Russel & Axon Associates to come up with a satisfactory plan for the improvement of existing lake facilities and construction of a new marina that will include a restaurant atop the dike and possibly an amphitheatre.

There is also talk of building a shopping center in Pahokee to house a Winn Dixie grocery store as well as other stores. And the city hopes to develop a 14.38 acre parcel of land for park improvement with sports and recreation facilities as well as a meeting hall, providing the engineers approve such use of the land.



The single largest problem I have so far encountered at the Herald is our subscription files from approximately six months ago.

Several people have complained that they failed to receive their papers after subscribing during that period and, in checking the records available in the office, we have discovered they indeed should be receiving the paper but aren't.

If you happen to be a subscriber who took out his subscription during that time and haven't been receiving your paper, please call and we will attempt to straighten it out.

Those who have contacted us about the subscription problem are being "re-upped" for a period of a year in order to get the problem ironed out.

We appreciate your cooperation in this matter. *****

We officially became "residents" of this side of Lake Okeechobee over the weekend, but getting settled in is going to take a bit.

Wife Lilly has begun extensive remodeling, going from one room to the next, rearranging furniture and taking knick-knacks out of the cabinets and putting them back in. All this is quite amusing to an ex-Merchant Marine and resident of a men's college dormitory, whose idea of livable space is the area between dirty clothes scattered in all corners.

Then again, having lived in the state of wedded bliss for almost three years, some of these small peculiarities have begun to peak in.

Anyway, Lilly, son Burke, dog Clancy and I are all happy to be officially installed. And, we'll be moving car Andy in as soon as we can catch him. *****

Then down South Bay way, I ran into a fellow at a South Bay City Commission workshop meeting who looked vaguely familiar.

Billy Wells looked like someone I should know. And no wonder - his brother, A.E. Wells, is the county judge in Glades County and I've known him for a number of years.

They resemble one another closely. It wasn't until the meeting was over that I struck up a conversation with Billy and made the connection.

Guess Billy couldn't let his brother get too far ahead and jumped into the political arena as well.

Editorials Comment and Viewpoint

Surpriiise!!

A survey recently performed for the Florida Senate indicates the people of this state, or at least a pretty fair number of them, are ready for a cutback on services and taxes.

Surprise! Surprise!

Senate President Lew Brantley, when he released the findings of the survey last week, also commented more than half the people polled feel property taxes

are unfair.

Surprise! Surprise...again.
We can only wonder at how the people would feel that way. Of course it could be because different counties assess property at different values. Or maybe it's because of the way property taxes have a way of becoming political football so often.

Now let's see if the legislature can do something about it.

Mindin' the store

By Andy Campanaro

Saw Doc John Grady this week on the street for a few moments. Grady said a recent story in a daily newspaper on his political ambitions was just dead wrong.

"I have no definite intention to run for anything," Grady told me. "I'm sitting in Tennessee happy as a lark and I may well, and I may not, but to come right out and say I am after the governor's race in any race...I just didn't do that."

The ex-Mayor of Belle Glade, who failed too bad in his U.S. Senate run in '76, says he hopes conservatives will rally around a new Republican Party.

"Why should conservatives crack the Grand Old Party up with new third parties when we've already got the organization and everything," Grady said. "I see a revitalized conservative party coming out of this last election - one that stays away from middle-of-the-roadism and any fringe liberalism such as we've had the past decade." *****

Speaking of personalities, did you know Cleatus Maggard of "The White Rainbow" CB radio-records fame, is a Belle Glade family for many years?

Tis true. Tevis Huguley was city manager here from February 1964 through January 1966. His son, Jay Huguley is known now as Cleatus Maggard and has finally made himself known through the little thing called citizens band radio. 10-4, back door. Put your

pedal to the metal and let it roar. As long as we're talkin' country, Waylon Jennings and Hank Williams, Jr., are going to be concerting over at West Palm Beach this coming week. I don't know about you folks, but I'm goin' to pay for my weekend whiskey money for that one. Love that Nashville Rebe! *****

I have decided I AM NOT going to mention new lines of merchandise in area stores. Got more than imaginable, because some merchants who weren't mentioned felt slighted. And I can understand that. There are some stores in town if I mentioned new lines, I'd have them in here every week.

Glades Bakery has moved and now is open on Main Street across from White's. Epperson and Company, a familiar name to the Glades sugar industry, has a new expanded service center opening up the branch office in South Bay...now I have an announcement:

ANNOUNCEMENT

Reaction to the Lakeshore Shield has been fantastic. We've gone from 7,000 the first edition to 8,500 the second, to 9,000 copies distributed this issue.

A lot of merchants want to get in that front section, but the pre-

front crew at Montlake Media, Inc., have said we must have a Friday deadline for that front section.

Therefore comma I'll be coming around to your business sooner than usual if you, Mr. Businessman, have expressed a wish to get

Also, a skating rink is being built at Brady Farms to provide a form of needed entertainment for area residents.

Belle Glade will have a new shopping center at the old Grants building while South Bay will be the site of a new chain restaurant, rumored to be a Western Sizzlin' Steak House.

All of these new developments will be efforts of beautification and availability, giving Glades residents a choice of places to shop and to go for relaxation and perhaps will eliminate the need to go to West Palm Beach to visit such places.

Commentation should be directed to the individuals responsible for the new projects, both recent ones and those to come.

BY DEAN JONES

CRACKER CRUMBS

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You can't get too much through hate, according to Brother Dave Gardner but there's only one thing to say about the latest love news.

It figures.

Because just remember next Tuesday when everybody's exchanging Valentine's Day candy and roses...always assuming anyone can still afford such luxuries during these disaster-declared times, some folks are also helping celebrate National Hookers' Rights Week, according to a large daily newspaper.

Now ain't that a kick in the head.

Here are all these lovely chil-ruin celebrating the rites of spring that ain't here yet and innocent puppy-love and other yucky stuff and along comes this other group of people who want to celebrate their own kind of love.

Thass all right too, though, because everybody recognizes what love is when the hookers are on parade.

Course what you know love is may not be what I know love is. I always did go along with the explanation that it's the triumph of imagination over intellect.

But that don't mean I'm knocking none of your beliefs. I may not always be right...but then I ain't never wrong either.

At any rate, I think somebody's trying to confuse the issue there cause puppy love ain't love and neither is whatever these hookers are trying to put across...even if you don't have to be too smart to get messed up with either one.

Puppy love ain't nothing but adolescent infatuation, which ain't the same as adult infatuation. When you reach the adult infatuation stage, that's what's commonly called Love with the capital "L", and bells and skyrockets going off and all that mushy stuff.

And so far as hookers go, who ever heard of falling in lust? Or Lust is a Many Spended Thing? Or I promise to lust, honor and obey?

One thing's for sure, Lust, American Style has sure taken on a new look. I mean, with the whole idea of hooker being considered illegal since the Puritans decided to cool things off to match the climate in Massachusetts Colony, some people might try to figure out how hookers might have rights.

But anybody wondering that wouldn't be from the present day anyway. What with every miscreant and felon being the object of great judicial concern, not to mention the concern of every social worker this side of Washington, hookers ought have their rights too.

After all, didn't the Declaration of Independence mention the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness? Start jailing hookers and they've lost their liberty and the hookers have lost any happiness to pursue.

There is one advantage to the new celebration, though. Anyone who decides to send sweets to his sweetie (or hers, after all, hookers' lib is only part of women's lib) can make the card serve double duty by also wishing her a Happy Hookers.

Who is policing emergency aid?

The people of Belle Glade took their first hard look last week at the state and federal government's response to hardships caused by the cold weather three weeks ago and promptly labelled it a give-away.

More than 2,800 applications for federal aid were filed out-by-a task force of state unemployment compensation workers at the National Guard Armory from the Thursday morning opening session through Sunday.

But if it took that task force of workers until noon Saturday to fill out enough applications to drown the long lines outside the building, Ernest Smith was sitting

alone across the room most of Friday and Saturday.

Smith was representing the Florida State Employment Service and a hamster-fiche viewer was plastered with two signs reading, "Jobs, jobs."

Smith said Friday afternoon he's had few people interested and no takers for any jobs listed at that time...which might confirm the idea the people standing in line were more interested in money than jobs.

But then, there weren't that many jobs those people knew anything about. The prospects for jobs in the Glades look good in the near future but no one was willing to give FSEIS officials any orders and it takes orders for them to send workers to jobs.

In the meantime, workers thrown out of work because of the freeze were finding emergency food vouchers and food stamps easier to come by but there hope for other aid, such as paying rent, was based solely on that federal disaster relief program.

And landlords in Belle Glade were in the process of evicting tenants two weeks behind on their rent.

There's no doubt at least some of those applying for help really need that help. But the one concern everyone has is so many people in the hooker, such as workers who are already working in the fields, draw the line.

And somebody is going to have to accept the responsibility of policing the program.

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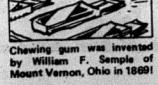
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Raiders win one, but lose another

BELLE GLADE—The Glades Central basketball team won their second game of the year against Jupiter Friday before dropping one to Lake Placid in a home game on Saturday.

Coach Jay Seider said the Raiders led the whole game in their 67-63 win over Jupiter. "We shot pretty good," he said, "and we were in command most of the way."

He said Barney Mason was the big scorer of the night and Mason and McGriff teamed up in the fourth quarter for a total of 14 points, with Mason hitting for eight and McGriff adding another six.

Mason's score for the night was 18 points and 10 rebounds while McGriff's total was 14 points and five rebounds. Jessie Haynes was also a double-digit scorer with 14 points and ten rebounds.

The Raiders fourth place scorer was Rufus Chambers with nine points and five rebounds while Michael Staples added six and two. Alonso Perkins added five and five and Ollie Sheppard contributed four points and one rebound.

Seider said the Raiders' downfall in their 73-67 loss to Lake Placid was a poor showing in the second quarter and fouls.

"We stayed with them or outscored them in the rest of the game," Seider said of the second quarter, "but we had three critical turnovers in the second period and beat us that one time, 22-13."

"Lake Placid went to the free

throw line 36 times," he added, "and we only shot ten times the whole game. We only had three tries in the second half and made one of those."

Seider said the Raiders outscored the Lake Placid five from the field and controlled the backboards, picking off 44 rebounds to Lake Placid's 43 in spite of the other team's 610" player.

"We didn't shoot that well from the field," he said. "We only made 38 percent but they only made 39 percent so they didn't do that well either."

The big scorer of the night for the Raiders was Jessie Haynes, who dropped the ball through the basket for 24 points and picked off 17 rebounds.

Other double-digit scorers were Staples with 13 points and one rebound, Perkins with 12 points and four rebounds, and McGriff with 10 points and nine rebounds.

Chambers made four points and five rebounds, Mason scored two points and seven rebounds and Sheppard made two points and one rebound.

The Raiders will next face North Shore on Saturday night following Tuesday's game against Cardinal Newman. Both games are away.

Seider said the Raiders will host the District tournament on Feb. 25. He said the only team Glades Central is scheduled to play at this time is Jupiter, although Okeechobee is free.

Pahokee High School

Highlights

Bringing you up to date with the latest in campus news this week, the spotlight is focused on Pahokee High School sports, starting off with the Devil's lopsided basketball victory over class 3-A Cardinal Newman 65-69, played on Friday, February 4, at the opponents gym. The roundballers also handed Jupiter High a rather brutal defeat on Tuesday, February 1, before the home crowd.

Switching to wrestling, Pahokee had some highs and lows during this past week. First the bad news, for their first defeat since taking the conference crown, the Devil's lost to Indian River on Saturday, February 4. A powerhouse, Port Pierce Central, February 3, but redeemed themselves with an impressive victory over Cardinal Newman the following day.

In Tennis, the steadily improving Pahokee High School netters ended up on the short end of

another close match, against Lake Worth High School Thursday, February 3 by the tight score of 4 to 3. Those who proved victorious for the team were in singles, Michael Seldes and Frank Diaz, while the doubles team of Seldes and Bush wound up on top also.

The schedule for the upcoming week is as follows: Pahokee plays basketball against Suncoast Friday, February 11 at home and John I. Leonard Tuesday, February 15 away.

The wrestling team participates in the District Championship Tournament on Friday, February 11 to be held at Indian River Community College. In tennis, Pahokee travels to North Shore with enthusiasm for a match Thursday, February 16 and will hosts arch-rival Glades Day School on Wednesday, February 16.

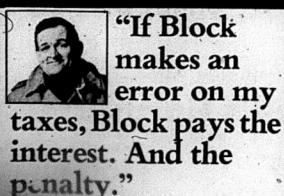
Both the golf and track teams have been putting long hours of practice in, and are looking forward to their opening meets. The golf team plays Thursday, February 10 against John I. Leonard away, and the Pahokee State Championship track team is scheduled for a meet Saturday, February 12.

On the Justin Class is working busily for the upcoming Senior Prom. The Class has selected their various committees and are holding weekly bake sales in an effort to raise the necessary funds. Prom night is Saturday, May 21, which will take place in Pahokee High School Gym.

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February 22	(Martin Co., Fort Pierce, Pahokee)
February 24	Glades Central Invitational—Home
March 11	(Pahokee, Lake Worth, North Shore)
March 18	Ft. Pierce Invitational
March 23	(Glades Central, Martin Co., Fort Pierce)
March 26	Cypress Lake Relay—Fort Myers
March 29	(Boca Raton, North Shore, Lake Worth, Atlantic, Jupiter, Martin County, Pahokee, Palm Beach Gardens)
April 6	Jupiter Invitational
April 15	Atlantic Invitational
April 22	Cardinal Newman Invitational
April 29	(Glades Central, Jupiter, Newman)
May 6	County Track Meet
May 13	Suncoast West Track Meet
	District Meet
	(Glades Central, Jupiter, Okeechobee)
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Track Coach - Willie C. McDonald
Athletic Director - Johnny Davis
Principal - Dr. Effie C. Grear

Barbeque, auction set by Christian Day

BELLE GLADE—A bar-b-que with all the trimmings will be held Saturday at the Municipal Marina, along with a public auction, by the Christian Day School Athletic Booster Club.

The fund-raising event will get underway at noon and last until 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$3 each. Local auctioneer Bert Ward will get the auction underway at 3:30 p.m.

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Better weekend weather results in improved fishing

BELLE GLADE- "That good Florida weather we've been promised all winter finally arrived just in time for the weekend," according to Nan Corbin of Slim's Fish Camp, "and both local and

visiting fishermen spent most of it on the lake."

The largest bass reported for the week was brought in by Walter Ungerman of Jupiter, who used Snagless Sally plugs and plastic

worms to take his limit with one at 10½ pounds, one at 8½ pounds and one at 6 pounds.

Helen Carroll of Macon, Ga., used live shiners to bring in a nice catch of bass on Sunday with her largest going nine pounds.

Jimmy Ban of Philadelphia, Tenn., used live bait on Sunday to take his limit of bass with his largest going eight pounds.

Speck fishing was really good over the past few days with live bait bringing in most of them.

Bill Largo and Fred Helzel of Belle Glade took 35 specks with several weighing a pound each, using live minnows on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Pierson of Girard, Ill., used live bait to take their limit of 100 specks on Wednesday.

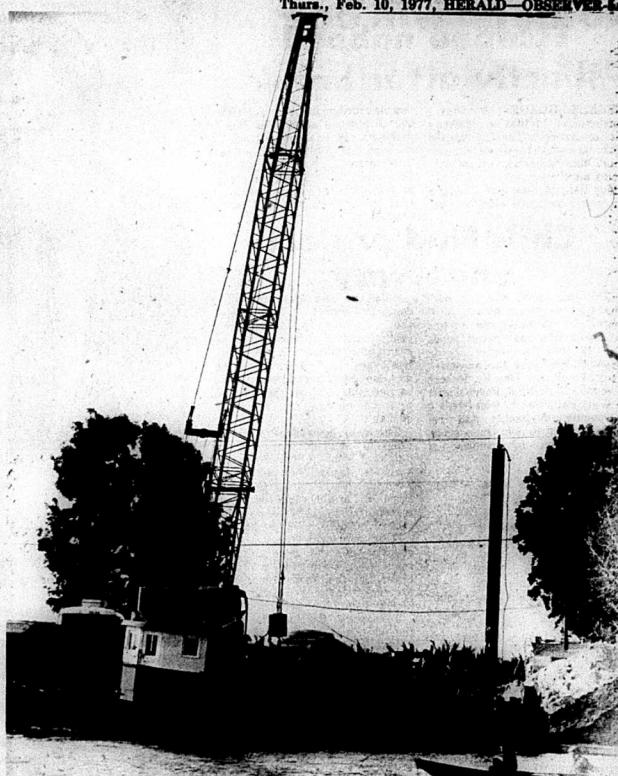
Lee Arden and Frank Blocker of Fort Lauderdale reported their limit on Friday and again on Saturday using live bait.

Herb Priest and Gerald McMillian fished in the canal on Saturday night and again Sunday morning and reported their limits using live minnows.

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"Fishing has steadily improved with the weather and if present conditions continue until the coming weekend we can expect action from both bass and specks," Mrs. Corbin said.



BELLE GLADE- Laborers at the Municipal Marina are using the crane above to help install a sewer line as expansion of the marina facilities by the Southeast Water

Management District gets underway. By the time the project is finished, an estimated 300 campsites, along with other improvements, will have been completed in three separate phases of construction.

Pahokee to host tournament

PAHOKEE- Pahokee will be the host of the annual District 14 - AA Basketball Tournament to be held in the Pahokee High School Gym

on the evenings of February 24 - 26.

Game one begins on February 24, at 8:00 p.m. with Clewiston

Independant Life

awards local salesmen

BELLE GLADE- The Glades District of Independent Life Insurance wound up its final full year as a district last week by capturing sixth place in the company's 179 districts according to manager M.M. Bowles.

"We wanted to give better service," he said, "and we do that with faster claims."

carved out of two districts in West Palm Beach and a third one in Fort Pierce, with Bowles and his staff of ten agents taking over all the duties of servicing customers around Lake Okeechobee.

Bowles said the local district was

against Bishop Verot. Game two will be played on Friday, February 25 beginning at 8:00 p.m. That game will be between LaBelle and the winner of the Clewiston vs. Bishop Verot game. The night game, three will take place between Immokalee and our own Pahokee Blue Devils.

Saturday, February 26 will be the deciding night for who will reign as District 14 - AA Champion, on the game beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets for the tournament games may be purchased at the High School for \$1.00. The public is urged to attend and to support their team.

January coldest and wettest

BELLE GLADE- January wasn't only one of the coldest months to roll around in the Glades

for awhile, and not only did snow fall for the first time in recorded history but it was the wettest

Local student on PBJC Dean's List

BELLE GLADE- A Belle Glade student earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average during the fall term at Palm Beach Juniors College, with six more earning a 3.0 or better to be named to the dean's list.

Eula R. Robinson was one of 31 PBJC students to earn a perfect score during the term just completed. Others from Belle Glade

included Dorothea L. Booth, Elvis B. Jernigan, Cheryl L. Rice, Elizabeth C. Smith, Maria I. Torres and Dotting Williamson.

Jamesine Perkins and Sandra L. Rodin from Clewiston were also on the list as well as Rebecca S. Bush, Claudia M. Garrison and Jacqueline C. Jackson of Pahokee and E. James Miller of South Bay.

January in 20 years. C.R. Wilcoxson of the Agricultural Research and Education Center said 1977 got off to a whopping 3.46 inch excess of rain by recording a 5.26 inch rainfall, more than any January since 1957.

As a matter of fact, three inches, almost twice the average 1.78 inches over the last 53 years, fell on one day, the 15th.

Wilcoxson said that was the middle day of a three day rainfall which saw almost four inches of rain fall from January 14 through January 16.

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Glades Central holds open house

BELLE GLADE- Tuesday night, Glades Central High School held their annual Open House, or Family Night, in the gymnasium.

Parents and teachers' group cards were given to the parents.

A program was offered in which various gospel groups of the community performed for the entertainment of approximately

800 persons present.

The master of ceremonies for the night was the Rev. Charles Robinson, who introduced every group.

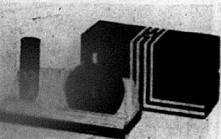
Dr. Effie Grear accompanied the choirs on the piano. She also gave the opening remarks on why they held the Open House and the highlights of the program for the evening.

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Escapee nabbed shortly after break

BELLE GLADE—A Glades Correctional Institution inmate's bid for freedom Tuesday turned out to be a short-lived one when he found himself back in prison only hours after making his break.

Roy Bell, 24, who was serving a 12 year sentence for second-degree murder, made his run from the GCI ranch at 20 Mile Bend driving away in a prison truck.

Hours later, Bell was recaptured in his native Dade County and by early morning, was back in custody at GCI, where he was awaiting transfer to the Palm Beach County Jail.

ChildFind project underway

"Do you know a child going to school? Or do you know anyone age 0-21 who has special needs and is not presently being helped?" These are the questions being asked by Dr. K. Robert Crandall, Child-Find Psychologist of West Palm Beach, who heads a five-county diagnostic and resource system to help these types of home-bound or handicapped children.

CAMP

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whole. Board Chairman Cornelius Bryant said he would direct someone from the firm to appear at the next board meeting.

Board member Jesse Robinson's question about who would be responsible for paying the law firm if CAMP loses the suit expected to be filed against DOL.

Black and others assured Robinson DOL is responsible for paying all expenses in an appeal but Robinson said based on his experience with RIC, another agency dealing with farmworkers, DOL probably won't be responsible.

Black told the directors a retainer fee of \$3,000 which the law firm had stipulated would be placed in escrow has been or is almost depleted.

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HELLO, TIN WOODMAN? What are you doing this month...? Six-year-old Wendy Anderson, 1977 "Heart Princess" of the American Heart Association, Palm Beach County Chapter, had open heart surgery two years ago and is getting along so well, she decided to help spread the Heart word and recruit volunteers for February's Heart Fund drive. Pictured with her is Gary Jones, Executive Vice-President of the Bank of Palm Beach and Heart campaign chairman.

There is no charge for this program and children will be taught at home until such time as a regular facility can be set up, according to Dr. Crandall. Hopefully, in the near future, even transportation will be provided for those who need it, he explained.

Also under this program, the parents have the opportunity to leave along with the child and assist in the instructions and exercises that the child will benefit from.

To express the importance of the program, Dr. Crandall said, "There is nothing to be afraid of; we are just looking for those special children who will help."

For additional information, write Diagnostic and Resource System, Child Find Project, 3232 Belvedere Road, Building 503, Room 133, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33402, or call Dr. Crandall's office number, (305) 683-0050, ext. 360-361 and a representative will make direct contact with the child's parents.



ALL ABOARD! THE SIMON TRAIN

The 1977 Bluegrass season began this past weekend at River Ranch Resort near Lake Wales, Florida. Promoters for the Winter Bluegrass Festival were Ronald Rimmer of Lakeland and Leonard Needham of Winter Haven who head up Eagle Productions.

Considering the weather reports which were much worse than the actual weather, the crowd turnout was "very good," Mr. Rimmer stated. "The radio and television weathermen hurt us more than the weather itself, although it did turn forty degrees late Saturday night after an ideal temperature that afternoon." Local bluegrass fans traveled from one end of Florida to the other to the central location of River Ranch Resort.

Several pickers and fans from the Carolinas spent a winter vacation attending the festival.

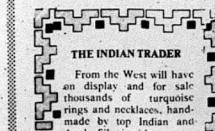
J. D. Setzer of the Lincoln County Partners band was down

making contacts with Florida promoters and enjoying the "sunshine" style of bluegrass. His fine band last worked in Florida at the Indiana Town Festival and is scheduled to perform during the Okeechobee Festival held in conjunction with the Speckled Perch Festival during March.

Our good friends Phil Cross, C. H. Johnson and Dal Duppenthaler of Winter Garden attended with their families. Phil Cross reminded me of the Winter Garden Lions Club Gospel Sing February 18 that will feature the Lewis Family of Lincolnton, Georgia, and three other gospel music quartets. Cross said, "There are only 100 tickets remaining \$5.00 each for the West Orange High School Auditorium, site of the gospel sing." Tickets may be purchased by writing the Winter Garden Lions Club, Winter Garden, Florida 33787.

This past weekend the Simon Train Show moved to the Hendry County Fair in Clewiston where we interviewed visitors to the 25th Annual Fair and Exposition. It was the sixth consecutive year that we have broadcast from the fairgrounds featuring interviews and country music. Interviewed visitors on the WSWN program was presented with a small gift of records or fresh glades grown vegetables.

Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as the Hendry County Fair continues to grow each year.



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Lewis says FHP deserves rights, too

A bill dealing with Highway Patrolmen will again be filed by Rep. Tom Lewis (R-North Palm Beach) for the 1977 Legislative Session. "This bill was held up on the House calendar in the last hours of the 1976 session, but I plan on getting this bill through both houses this year," Lewis said.

Highway Patrolmen have just as much right to participate in the salary incentive program as local law enforcement officers, Lewis said.

"The 1974 Legislature enacted the department of Criminal Law Enforcement Act," said Lewis, "which allows law enforcement officers to receive salary incentives for educational work, completed in the areas of law enforcement or related fields."

"Many times, the local law enforcement officer will be going to school and still be paid by the employing town, city, village or county," said the North Palm Beach legislator, "then when the course or courses are completed the law enforcement officer will receive an increase in salary."

"Members of the Florida Highway Patrol are not included in the act," said Lewis, "and, frankly, I think they should be."

"Highway Patrolmen have just as much responsibility as a local law enforcement officer," said Lewis, "they should be given the incentive to increase their knowledge for further education. When a Highway Patrolman spends his own money to further his education, while receiving no increase, while a local law enforcement officer may have his schooling paid for, as well as

receive a salary increase?" "Therefore, I am attempting to correct the inadequacies in the incentive program by filing legislation for consideration this Session," said Lewis; "the bill could eliminate the discrimination that now exists."

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PAHOKEE FIRE CHIEF Cecil Phillips checks the fire extinguisher in El Naranjal Grocery owned by Isidora Dodarse during a fire inspection. Phillips and Building Inspector Phelix Slonaker began Thursday to inspect every commercial and apartment building in the city for fire safety. The grocery store checked out O.K.

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City employees win

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changed the tone of the meeting by commenting he had misunderstood the purpose of the meeting.

"I wasn't for Mr. Grigsby to be city manager," O'Neal said. "I wasn't there and I'm not now. The people voted us in to make decisions and I believe department heads should make decisions. We hired Mr. Grigsby as a fiscal agent. He's good with figures but I don't believe he's the type of man to manage all of you."

Mrs. Cox said she wanted the benefit of input by the city employees before she made up her mind, opening the floor to the employees. "I believe if there's any problems, department heads have only the commission to go to. They only have Mr. Grigsby to go by."

Public Works Director Lomax Harrelle said he didn't believe Grigsby is qualified to act as his superior. "He can't show me anything and he can't tell me anything." He said he was against Grigsby being named city administrator but he would abide by the decision of the commission.

Fire Chief James McRae and Police Chief Willie Wisper agreed with Harrelle and Grigsby, who was joined by Major Walter Collins and City Clerk Virginia Walker, complained about Grigsby opening and going through mail intended for their departments.

Other complaints aired included one that Grigsby had twice been stopped by traffic police but had never been cited because he used his authority to stop the officer from writing tickets.

Tanner, when asked his opinion, said the officer involved should have been written up for not writing up Grigsby if he had violated

traffic ordinances.

Wisper said the one officer was a rookie and he had stopped Grigsby once himself but had failed to write him up because Grigsby refused to give Wisper his driver's license.

Fred Jones, a 14-year streets and parks employee, asked the commissioners if there was any chance they could provide employees with a retirement fund.

A retirement fund was created about two years ago by the city commission but City Clerk Virginia Walker said Tuesday night Grigsby had cancelled the plan, "because it costs too much."

O'Neal said he intended to put the pension plan on the agenda for the next regular meeting.

After more than an hour of listening to comments by the employees, which also included numerous requests for pay raises and a discussion of the shortcomings of the city's fire department, the commissioners decided to reverse their week-old commitment to Grigsby.

After Grigsby declined to comment on the complaints and said he would go along with whatever the commission decided, Mrs. Cox made her motion to revise the form of city government, "to respect to the employees' feelings."

Following the vote, Mrs. Cox was named Police Commissioner (to the applause of police officers and dispatchers), O'Neal was named Streets and Parks and Fire Commissioner, Smith accepted the Sanitation Commissioner's job (I'm a good garbage man). Wells was chosen to head the city's water and sewer departments and Tanner, following tradition, accepted the responsibility of heading the city's administration.



THESE PAHOKEE ELEMENTARY kindergarten students point out the Valentines they made to put on the bulletin board in the Simmons school. They are, left to right, Levias Barnes, Kari Miller, Buddy Evans and Sabrena.

Methodist

meet

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home in Pahokee; better communication with Congress; kitchen for the parlor; renovate the church chapel.

Also, be neighborly; work more with the youth; locate more shut-ins; assist Barber Branch; help those in need; have personal daily contact with people who live alone; reactivate the membership in the church; and repair the church nursery.

At the end of the program, Mrs. Arline stated that the women should "use their hands" to respond to Jesus.

President Marjorie Hatton opened the meeting, Helen Davis, Christian personhood officer, thanked those who served on the World Day of Prayer.

Each circle chairman was given a new shut-in list to be used during this year. Alice Spooner reported that the Mother-Daughter Banquet will be held on April 1. All women of the church are invited to attend. This will take the place of the membership tea and special membership. New members and new babies will be honored.

The need for repairs of the nursery were discussed and Jo Hatton will head up the committee.

Marjorie Hatton closed with scripture and prayer. Delicious refreshments are served by the Simonson-Lair Circle.



CHRISTA HYSLOPE, 5 years old, and Chantelle Bell, 6 years old, proudly display the Valentines they made for the Feb. 14th holiday. The girls are students of the Pahokee Elementary School Resource room for the visually impaired taught by Miss Alma Lu Meerdink.

From Skip Bafalis

From Maine to California,

Americans are wracking their brains, pouring over their financial records and no doubt screaming a little as they prepare to fill out their income tax returns.

As everyone who has even

looked at the new 1040 form knows all too well, this year's form is more confusing and more difficult to comprehend. Even the Internal

Revenue Service admits that

But it is important that, between the screams of anguish and the cries of exasperation, every tax payer take a good close look at form 1040 and the instruction which accompanies it.

It's particularly important for those who earned less than \$3,000, paid off their debts and maintained a home for themselves and at least one child under 19.

On the Consumers side

If you have any questions, please write to Mrs. Lee F. Rumbley, Consumer Services Coordinator, The Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, The Division of Consumer Services, Mayo Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

QUESTION

I understand there are Federal Information Centers that can help me obtain information from Federal agencies. Can you tell me the number of the one nearest me?

ANSWER
Federal Information Centers are located all over the country, with seven located in Florida. They act as a clearinghouse for information in much the same manner as the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Below are the Federal Information Centers in Florida, some national toll-free numbers, and the toll-free hotline for consumer complaints in Florida.

Consumer Information Center

[none toll-free]

Ft. Lauderdale 305/522-5331

Miami 305/350-4155

Jacksonville 904/354-4756

Orlando 305/422-1800

St. Petersburg 813/893-3495

Tampa 813/229-7911

West Palm Beach 305/833-7566

Federal toll-free numbers

Housing Discrimination 800/424-8500

Interstate Commerce Commission (motor vehicles) 800/432-4537

Consumer Product Safety Commission 800/638-2666

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (recalls or safety defects in cars) 800/424-9393

National Runaway Switchboard 800/621-4000

Toll-free consumer complaint hot-line in Florida

Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Division of Consumer Services 800/342-2176

haven't looked at for five years?

If you are like most of us, you can't do it. And even if you could, you would probably have trouble giving the date each item was purchased and what its replacement cost would be.

You would have trouble, that is, unless you have a recent household inventory.

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PARADE INVITATION

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On Saturday, March 5th.

For parade reservations and information call

(813) 946-2392.

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Parade Chairman

No motorbikes or motorcycles please!

Local winners named

Competition for the stars held

BELLE GLADE-A preliminary competition for The Stars of Tomorrow Pageant was held recently at the Municipal Civic Center in preparation for the state competition which will be held in July in Miami Beach.

The local pageant was co-sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Anderson and Mrs. June Cramer, the state director.

The pageant conducts four separate contests, according to age. The are: the Pixie Star, The Little Star, the Junior Star and the Senior Star. The girls competed in sportswear and had personal interviews with the judges.

The winners in each division were as follows: the Pixie Star of Tomorrow, Janet Lynn Barnwell;

first runner up Dawn Noelle Frazier; second runner up DeDe Kirchman; third runner up Michelle Thompson, and fourth runner up Regan McNeil.

The Little Star of Tomorrow was Sandra Diane Mullis; first runner up Mary Lynn Thompson; second runner up Deena Lynette Lee; third runner up Amy Creech; fourth runner up Leigh Anne Corbin; and fifth runner up Michael Lynn Corbin.

Junior Star of Tomorrow was Deedra Lynn; first runner up Melissa Miller; second runner up Chris Kirchman; third runner up Kathy Kirchman; fourth runner up Traci Bailey; fifth, Pam Burkett.

Senior Star of Tomorrow was Nancy Creech; first runner up Peggy Ruth Carpenter; second runner up Lisa Lewis; third runner up Kim Miller; fourth runner up Lisa Mullis.

All these girls will have a chance to compete in Miami Beach this coming week, according to Mrs. Virginia Anderson.

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During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow who will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarships increased to \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

There were also special awards given to the girls who did not qualify in the Pixie division. They include: best smile, Lori Beth Baker; best personality, Tracy Leigh Angel; best in party dress, Pamela Marie Cardin; and best five-year-old, Mary Courtney Corbin.

Also, the alternate for the Queen's Court, Jennifer Nichole Ruching; best six-year-old, Terri Towell; best sportswear, Laura Ann Zumpf. They all received small trophies and a stuffed animal, courtesy of the pageant.



Family leader named at Glades Central

Phyllis C. Swain of Glades Central High School was named 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country.

The Family Leader will receive certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopedia

Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America", a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

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BELLE GLADE-Three new members of the Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce were welcomed this week by assistant secretary Helen McCormick. Shown above are James Slater of Slater's Lock Service, Mrs.

Mccormick, Joe Hughes of Hughes Pharmacy and Eugene Burden of Burden's Texaco Station. Another new member, Kermit Chapman of Kermit Chapman and Sons, wasn't available for the picture.

to Belle Glade four months ago from Vialda, Texas.

He is survived by his widow, Juanita; four sons, Theodore of Texas, Valente of South Bay, Francisco of South Bay and Gregorio of Mexico; four daughters, Ignacia Gossio of Mexico, Margarita Diaz of Washington State, Luz Luera of Mexico and Magrina Garate of Texas, and 61 grandchildren.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of local services. Burial and funeral services were under the arrangements of the Garza Funeral Home of Weslaco.

VIVIEN LEFFINGWELL ARNETTE

Services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Vivien Leffingwell Arnette, 72, who passed away Saturday, Feb. 6 in Glades General Hospital.

Mrs. Arnette was a long-time resident of Belle Glade, moving to the area 40 years ago and lived at 1617 1/2 S.E. Avenue H Place.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade and for many years kept the nursery.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Montine Holton of Belle Glade; a son, D.C. Arnette of LaBelle; two brothers, Leslie Leffingwell of Kansas City, Mo. and Adair Leffingwell of Inverness, Fla.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Feb. 8 at the First Baptist Church of Belle Glade with the Rev. Robert Atkins officiating. Burial followed in the family plot in Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Surviving pallbearers included Joe Gerry, Earl York, Jack Rashley, Homer Brooks, Charles Goodlet, S.C. Pete, Basil Cook, and H.J. Martin.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CHERYL ANN BURNS

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Miss Cheryl Ann Burns, 19, who died Feb. 5, in Fort Pierce.

Miss Burns is a former resident of Belle Glade and is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Moore of Fort Pierce; a sister, Linda Sue Burns of Fort Pierce; maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gentry of Pahokee, paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Burns of Kansas City, Mo. and grandmother Mrs. Annie G. Moore of Pahokee.

Services were held at the Mixson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Burchell officiating. Internment followed in the family plot in Port Mayaca Cemetery.

Active pallbearers included Harold Eugene Moore, William Washington, Pete Perez, Dennis Randolph and William Horner.

Mixson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

CARLOS EARL HAVER

Services were held in Ohio this week for Carlos Earl Hafer, 51, of 1108 W. Canal Street in South Belle Glade, who passed away Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Hafer was a foreman employed by Florida Sugar Corporation who moved to the area nine years ago from Aberdeen, Ohio.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline, and sons, Carlos of Houston, Va., and Gary of Marion, Va. three daughters, Mrs. Tonya Carter of Tollesboro, Ohio, Mrs. Joyce Mote of West Union, Ohio, and Mrs. Betty Jo Connally of West Union, Ohio.

Funeral services and interment were held in Tollesboro, Ohio with Mixson Funeral Home in charge of local arrangements.

BELLE GLADE-Joe Hughes of Hughes Pharmacy and Eugene Burden of Burden's Texaco Station. Another new member, Kermit Chapman of Kermit Chapman and Sons, wasn't available for the picture.



BELLE GLADE-One of the new members of the Chamber of Commerce welcomed this week by assistant secretary Helen McCormick was the Florida Sugar Cane League. Accepting the membership plaque is Don Walsh, public relations coordinator for the League.

Birth

An nouncements

PAHOKEE-Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hatch of 155 N. Flame Ave.,

Pahokee, are proud to announce the birth of their grandson, Darin Christopher Andrew Chin-Aleong, born at 2:09 A.M. Tuesday, February 8, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Darin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter R.W. Chin-Aleong, of

New Carrollton, Md. Both mother and son are doing fine.

Mrs. Chin-Aleong is the former Wanda Kay Eggers of Pahokee. Both Peter and Wanda graduated from Pahokee High School with the class of 1967. Mrs. Hilton Jones and Mr. Robert Eggers are the maternal grandparents.

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Reed honored

PAHOKEE-Mr. Gene Reed of Pahokee was honored during the Sunday Morning Worship Hour at Holy Nativity Episcopal Church.

Mr. Lyons Williams, church member, presented Mr. Reed with a handsome engraved plaque thanking him for his twenty-five years of loyal and dedicated service as the Senior Warden and lay reader for the church.

Mr. Reed retired as Senior Warden in January.

Pahokee Chamber of Commerce meets

PAHOKEE-Tentative dates and possibly guest speakers for this year's Annual Meeting were mentioned at the recent meeting of the Pahokee Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. C. Royal, one of the Chamber's newest directors volunteered to be the liaison between the Chamber and the local High School in this year's Star Student Program.

Several other topics were discussed; however, due to a lack of a quorum, no formal action was taken.

The next meeting will be held on March 7, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

Registration for classes to be held

Registration for evening classes at the North Technical Education Center in Riviera Beach will be from 2 to 8 p.m. Feb. 28 through March 4, with the hours extending from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the last day.

The registration will be taking place at the center, located at 1-95 and Blue Heron Blvd. in Riviera Beach and evening classes will start at 7:00 p.m. March 7.

There will be a registration fee of \$18 per each class and further information may be obtained by calling 848-0692.

Obituaries

ADELAIDO MENDOZA

BELLE GLADE-Funeral services for Adelaido Mendoza, 82, were held in Weslaco, Texas following his death February 2 at Glades General Hospital. Mendoza came

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If you have any Social News, please call me at the Herald office anytime, 996-2056. I'll be glad to help.

Thanks,
Alina

Couple celebrates anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Kabetisch

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kabetisch of Nokomis, Ill., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the Belle Glade Marina Sunday, Feb. 6.

The couple was married in St. Louis on Feb. 7, 1927. They have a son, Robert, a daughter, Alline Pilgrim, three granddaughters, and two great grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Kabetisch were some of the first campers and fishermen to come to Torrey Island from the northern states 13 years ago.

Sixty-five friends joined in the celebration with cakes and ice cream served.

Mrs. Kabetisch was presented with a lovely corsage and Mr. Kabetisch was given a box of cigars.

Friends attending the anniversary included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mathews of Belle Glade and people from Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Georgia, Arkansas, New York, Texas, Missouri, and Canada.

The Navy "Flagship" band will visit on Feb. 17 to perform for the students. This group comes from Jacksonville and will be a special treat for students at GCHS.

Two student talent shows are being planned for this month; one for the evening of Feb. 18 in the high school gym sponsored by the band, and the second show sponsored by the student council.

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News notes from Glades Central

By Diane Rae Ingram

BELLE GLADE—February promises to be a busy month for Glades Central High School.

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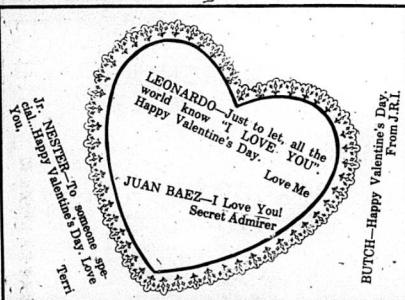
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The "Maroon Machine" is working exceptionally hard this year to raise money for their spring trip to Mexico. A chili dinner was held in the cafeteria on Feb. 5 and a barbecue dinner will be held in March. Band members are presently selling household items to raise money. We wish these hard working students a lot of luck.

We welcome members of the community, as well as parents to become involved in our school activities. GCHS is having a good year; you won't want to miss.



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Heart rock dance held at Pahokee Elks Lodge

PAHOKEE—Friday, Jan. 28 the Pahokee Elks Lodge will be the scene of the Annual "Heart Rock" Dance. The 50's theme, with guests dressing up in the attire worn in the 50's. Typical was blue jeans, long skirts, saddle oxfords and bobby socks, and the hair tied back pony tails.

Taxed music by "WAXY" radio

was featured along with numerous contests. The first place won by Sandra McIntosh and Paul Brummett. Jill Pitts was the winner of the bubble gum blowing contest, and Chip Branch won the "Fonzie" look alike contest. A limbo contest was also a part of the evening fun.

It was an entertaining evening with everyone enjoying themselves. Chairman was Sandra McIntosh, with Carlene Raby and Sandy Maynor acting as co-chairmen.

Christian Day holds prayer breakfast

BELLE GLADE—Christian Day School's Junior Class held a Prayer Breakfast Saturday, at the Municipal Civic Center, to raise funds for their annual banquet.

The menu, catered by Freddy's Restaurant, consisted of scrambled eggs, sausages, grits and coffee. A very special guest speaker for the breakfast was the Rev. Steve Cloud, Jr., son of the Rev. Steve Cloud, Sr., founder of Christian Day School.

Anniversary plans are announced

BELLE GLADE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterayer of Lake Shore Drive in Canal Point will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary this coming Monday, Feb. 14.

Mr. Jack Sterayer, is employed by S.M. Johns and Co. in Pahokee, as a Can Pre-Cooler Manager, and Mrs. Grace Sterayer runs the nursery.

John and Grace's Place in Canal Point.

They have two sons and two daughters and they have been residents of the Glades for 37 years.



THE ORGANIZERS OF the 50's dance Friday night in Pahokee included Sandra McIntosh, Carlene Raby, and Sandy Maynor.

Anniversary celebration is set by Woman's Club

The Woman's Club of Belle Glade, at their meeting on Feb. 4, made plans for a gala luncheon to be held on Saturday, March 12 commemorating their first 50 years.

Elegance and fond memories of years past will highlight the affair with the older members, past or present, being the guests. Mrs. Peter J. LaChance is the chairman for this event.

Dale Stapp, who is the commercial manager of the Glades District for Florida Power and Light gave the program of the day on Energy Conservation. He told how each individual could do their part to help conserve electricity.

Mrs. Marian Chapman announced the chili luncheon will be held on Thursday, Feb. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Civic Center with tickets selling at \$1.25. Homemade

desserts will cost extra and take-out will be available.

Advance tickets may be bought by calling Mrs. Chapman at 996-2343. Tickets will not be available years.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Isadore Nachman, Mrs. Peter J. LaChance, Mrs. Thomas L. Swager, Mrs. E.D. Humphries, Mrs. Clyde Parrish, Mrs. J. Marvin Unwin, Mrs. Marian Chapman, Mrs. Melville T. Sheahan, Mrs. Ruth Wedgworth, Mrs. Peter Arthur Zumpf, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Roy Litchfield, Mrs. James A. Ball, Jr., Mrs. Luther Jones, Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. Joe Murphy, Mrs. Carl Cone, Mrs. Ralph Kidder, Mrs. Howard Lamb and Mrs. W.J. Mowen, with two guests present Mrs. Mary Weir and Mrs. Hutchinson. Guests in the day included Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Mullberg, Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Ball.

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Local youth is one of 15 state finalists

PAHOKEE—Miss Andra Nagler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nagler of Pahokee, was selected in November of 1976 by Pahokee High School Principal J. Redding as the outstanding sophomore. Mr. Redding and his select committee submitted Andra to represent this area in the HUGH O'BRIAN YOUTH FOUNDATION leadership seminar on America's incentive system.

On January 17, Andra received notification that the process of selecting the outstanding high school sophomores all across the nation to attend the Youth Foundation's International Leadership Seminar is at the half-way point and

Andra was informed she is now one of the fifteen finalists in the entire state of Florida.

Mamie Doud Eisenhower and Norman Cousins are co-chairmen of the National Selection Committee, which is made up of 51 outstanding leaders in business, government and the arts. That committee will have the difficult task of deciding who will attend the all expense paid, one week Seminar in Chicago, April 16 through 23.

Miss Nagler received a personal note from Hugh O'Brien and we quote... "I hope you're proud to be



ANDRA NAGLER

your school's nominee as well as a finalist. I think you're special. You are among the 583 guys and gals selected from the 21,000 public and private schools in the country. You're to be congratulated, and so is your principal, who took the time and showed an interest in your leadership abilities. Please share this letter with your family, your friends, your principal and others at school who made your nomination possible. I'll let you know the results of the final selection on March 10th," signed Sincerely Hugh O'Brien. Andra is a member of the Tennis Team, High School Marching Band, past member of the Student Council, President of the Junior Honor Society, an A student and winner of the Academic Band Trophy of 1976.

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SAN ANTONIO—Airman Warren D. Massey, III, son of Mrs. Barbara A. Dixon of Star Route #10 in Canal Point, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air force technical training course for security police specialists.

Airman Massey, now trained in security and law enforcement, is being assigned to Andersen

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Waterway art show scheduled

PAHOKEE—Arrangements are now being completed for the local showing of the Okeechobee Waterway Landscape Art Show, featuring scenes pertaining to the waterway.

The show will be held from February 14 to February 28 at the Pahokee Public Library and at the Bank of Belle Glade. The art show coordinator for Pahokee is Mrs. Marjorie Laks, and the Belle Glade coordinator is Ann Tyler.

Ribbons will be awarded by the Okeechobee Waterway Association and the winning pictures from each of the ten cities belonging to the Association will be shown at the final judging in Fort Myers on March 8. Cash grand prizes of \$300, \$125 and \$75 will be awarded at that time.

According to Mrs. Laks, the show was supposed to have taken place in November; however, was postponed. "It will be the first art show for the association and we hope it will be the first of an annual show," she said.

The purpose of the show is to make people aware of the beauty along the waterway.

Pictures will be shown in a variety of mediums, and judged by a panel of outstanding judges who will travel across the state, judging all shows from Fort Myers Beach to Stuart.

Mrs. Laks said the ten winning paintings will portray scenes all along the waterway and will be displayed in a mural type of arrangement.

There has been a great deal of

interest in the show by local artists and there is still time for additional artists to enter the contest. Marjorie Laks can be reached at 924-2071 and Ann Tyler may be reached at 996-3631.

Pahokee library board discusses repairs, books

LIBRARY NEWS By Dorothy Harvey, Librarian

but the staff would like to remind others to return their books as soon as possible, and on time.

Among the selection of books at the library are new ones such as: Total Joy, by Miriel Morgan; a Return to the Total Woman; The Riches of Judy in Fortune; Joyce Landorf, Ross, by Alex Haley; Fiction; Stars, Warning, by Jack Higgins; Sleeping Murder, by Agatha Christie; and Raise the Titanic, by Clive Cussler.

A set of the complete library of "The Ocean World" of Jacques Cousteau has just arrived. It is truly an adventure in learning and a rediscovery of the fascination of the sea; its creatures and its importance to man.

The library staff invites everyone to take a few minutes to visit your library, and to use it!

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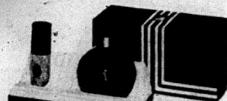
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Luncheon is February 17

One of the annual fund raising projects of the Woman's Club of Belle Glade is chili luncheon which will be held from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on February 17 at the Civic Center.

The ticket price of \$1.25 includes homemade chili, crackers, salad and drink. Delicious desserts (all homemade by the members) will cost extra.

Take-outs will be available. All tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call Mrs. Marian Chapman at 996-2943 for tickets or contact any Woman's Club member.

BPW discuss district meet

PAHOKEE-The Business Professional Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Cynthia Turville, President on Tuesday, February 1.

Plans for the combined District VIII meeting to be held on April 17, with the Pahokee Chapter sponsoring were discussed.

The monthly social will be held on February 15, with Mr. James Paul Sasser special guest speaker. Mr. Sasser will show slides and give a talk on his experiences with the Peace Corp in Africa.

East lake cookin'

Mrs. Ruby Kemp

This week's favorite recipe is submitted by Mrs. Ruby Kemp of Pahokee. Mrs. Kemp was born in Georgia and moved here to Pahokee with her family. The mother of two daughters; Janice and Ruthlyn and one son Thurmon, Mrs. Kemp is also a member of the Pahokee Women's Club, Garden Club, Happy Friends, FAFF, Pink Ladies and a member of the Baptist Church. Cooking, canning, pickling, preserving and handwork are a few of her hobbies. Quilting is now one of her biggest and favorite hobbies. Mrs. Kemp also has her own vegetable garden in her yard growing cabbage, mustards, carrots, beets, tomatoes, collards and turnips.

PUMPKIN CAKE

1 C Crisco	1 tsp. soda
3 eggs, beaten	1/2 tsp. nutmeg
2 C pumpkin	1/2 tsp. allspice
1 tsp. vanilla	1/2 tsp. cinnamon
3 1/2 C plain flour	1 tsp. salt

Cream shortening, sugar, eggs, pumpkin and vanilla. Sift dry ingredients. Add to cream mixture. Pour in tube pan that has been well greased. Bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Icing—your favorite or 1 stick margarine, 1 cup brown sugar and 1/4 cup evaporated milk.

Cook together for five minutes. Pour over cake, spreading evenly while hot.

Xi Alpha Mu sets program

PAHOKEE-Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mrs. Jess Elliott on the evening of February 3, with Mrs. Ellis Walstan, co-hostess, Mrs. Lyons Williams, Vice-President present in the absence of Mrs. Dave Cunningham. Final plans for the Valentine's Dance to be held at the Pahokee Elk's Club on February 12, were discussed by members.

The program arranged by committee members Mrs. Billy Bryant and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson was presented by Miss Faith and Mr. James Paul Sasser. Mr. Sasser showed slides of their trip to Russia last year with a Student Group, giving descriptions and comments on the scene with Miss Faith Sasser commenting and adding to his talk.

Since the Sasser's were on a

student tour they were afforded a different insight into Soviet life from that seen by the average tourist. The members enjoyed their enjoyment of a most enlightening program, which was exceptionally well presented.

The next regular meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. Norman Kennedy, on the evening of March 3.

The Sasser's were on a

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Local family leader of tomorrow is told

Angela V. Jones, a student at Pahokee Jr. Sr. High School, has been named 1977 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. The student won the honor by scoring highest in the school in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to high school seniors here and throughout the country December 7. The Family Leader will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual Search for Leadership in Family Living, and will now be considered for state and national honors.

From the ranks of all school winners in the state, a State Family Leader of Tomorrow will be selected through judging centered on test performance and will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship. The second-ranking student in the state will receive a \$500 scholarship. Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation will present "The Annals of America," a 20-volume reference work, to the state winner's school.

Representing every state and the District of Columbia, the 51 General Mills Family Leaders of

Tomorrow will gather in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, in April for an expense-paid educational tour there and in Washington, D.C. During the tour, personal observations and interviews will be conducted to select the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, who will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship. Second, third and fourth place national winners receive scholarship increased to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively.

The test, personal observations and interviews are all prepared and conducted by Science Research Associates of Chicago.

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this ground in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself, and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Waterfront project is closer to home

PAHOKEE-The million dollar water front project for the City of Pahokee is a step closer to initial groundbreaking with the city council's approval Tuesday night of the master plan and their agreement to let Dwight Weyant make the survey.

This action gives Russell & Axon the authority to proceed with their plans for a new marina so that they may contact various agencies to obtain the necessary permits.

Carl Gerken, Russell & Axon Vice President, said that hopefully construction on the project will

begin within six months, but it depends on the time it takes to acquire all of the permits.

A few of the changes made to the plan include allowance for additional parking spaces and the relocation of sewage pumps in the C-150 boat docks since these are for small boats and can do not need pumps.

Also discussed at the Council meeting was the purchase of a 500,000 gallon water tank for the water expansion plan. According to Russell & Axon engineer James Sloane, the engineers are working under the assumption that

construction must begin by April 25, which is 90 days from the Jan. 25 application date.

To save the city money, this item will be put on a separate bidding with a decision on the preferred bid to be made at the April 14th Council meeting.

Mayor opposes increased powers

PAHOKEE-Mayor Duncan Padgett Tuesday expressed his disapproval of increasing the purchasing power of city officials, especially the \$250 spending limit without competitive bidding.

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MRS. BUNNY COPPE, art instructor, demonstrates her technique of combining colors as she paints a flower for the painting class at Peddler's Cart.

Be creative with arts, crafts

Creativity exists in us all, though in some it is more apparent. But for whatever level of accomplishment, the staff of the Peddler's Cart in Canal Point is available to help develop that creative flair through arts and crafts classes.

They offer classes in painting, macrame and decoupage although the decoupage class will not begin until a few weeks from now.

The Saturday morning four weeks macrame class is being taught by Kathy Ligon, who is

very knowledgeable in the art of knot-tying. The students' first completed project will be a plant hanger and next they will make an animal wall hanging.

Also going on presently are painting classes taught by Bunny Coppe involving watercolor, acrylic, oils and sketching.

Coppe has her own studio in Indianola and has exhibited her work at various museums and art centers throughout the state. She is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago and Instituto Allende in

Mexico. Her paintings hang in numerous private collections throughout the United States and Canada.

The art students range from beginners to very advanced with the number of classes taken determined by individual preference.

Decoupage will begin in about two weeks covering different methods and products used in the craft.

"When students finish the six weeks course they will have a

much broader understanding of what decoupage is all about," said the instructor, Pat Ligon. There is an initial cost for supplies, but the course will cover different types of decoupage, such as gold leaf and antiquing, so that those taking the course will at least be able to read the instructions of more difficult projects and will be familiar with what they entail after completing the course," she said.

"We don't want people to just come in here and learn how to make a pocketbook and then leave knowing nothing else about decoupage, especially after spending money on the supplies," Ligon said. "This will be a more extensive course." Mrs. Ligon and Dot Tucker are co-owners of the store.

Betty Wade, manager and bookkeeper of the Peddler's Cart, said as a long range plan they hope to sponsor an arts and crafts show in a park near the store in Canal Point where artists and craftsmen could exhibit and sell their work.

"The objective of the arts and crafts programs," Mrs. Wade said, "is to cultivate an interest in the arts and crafts among people in this area, to develop and incentive to pursue the activity." This would involve everyone, including young people and those with time on their hands.

WEATHER

Date	Max	Min	RF
Feb. 2	70	50	.00
Feb. 3	65	49	.00
Feb. 4	84	48	.00
Feb. 5	78	59	.00
Feb. 6	68	63	.00
Feb. 7	66	51	.00
Feb. 8	68	45	.04



ON THE FIRST DAY of macramé class, Kati Reed and Lyn Coley how to tie various knots. Ligon, working at the macramé board, before they make their own plant hangers. Teachers, left to right, Sandy Simonson, Kim

News from our neighboring communities

Outbreak not common illness

PAHOKEE-Food poisoning is the suspected cause of a rampant sickness that sent the children of East Lake Middle School in Pahokee to their homes Thursday afternoon.

According to East Lake principal Gladys Rich, a number of kids were reportedly ill Wednesday night and others came down with the same symptoms of vomiting, diarrhea and headaches on Thursday. "I talked to Dr. Carroll (County School Superintendent) and, to be on the safe side, we decided to send the children home and to ask the parents to keep them home if the symptoms persist. If it is a virus, we don't want it to reach epidemic proportions," she said.

Dr. Martha Valiant of the Palm Beach County Medical Clinic in Belle Glade said the school nurse called her to say there was an unusual amount of absenteeism Thursday morning and, not long afterward, "a tremendous number of the kids were experiencing terribly painful cramping and diarrhea," she said. At this time, 150 students and teachers were sick, but mostly the seventh graders.

"The situation went from bad to worse," and "175 to 200 people ended up with the sickness," Dr. Valiant said. "It was spreading so fast." Mrs. Rich said, "that we let the children go home." According to Mrs. Rich, 52% of the seventh graders, 29% of the fifth graders and 20% of the sixth graders were affected by the illness.

"At first, the number was consistent with the amount of diarrhea going around at this time in the community," Dr. Valiant said, "but, as the day progressed, there was found to be a much higher rate of the symptoms at East Lake than anywhere else." The two common symptoms experienced at East Lake were the painful cramping and diarrhea," Valiant said. So this and

the excessive number of cases at the school point to the probability that the outbreak was not the common sickness others are experiencing at this time.

The outbreak is probably related to either the turkey or the cream gravy served on the turkey at Wednesday's cafeteria meal; the children started feeling sick

ten to 16 hours after the noon meal," Dr. Valiant said.

The food was cooked at Pahokee High School and transported to the other schools in the area-East Lake, Pahokee Elementary and Canal Point Elementary, but cases were not reported at the other schools.

The temperature of the vehicle

transporting the food to East Lake was found to be low and the steam table temperature of the food container was also low," Dr. Valiant stated.

Cultures are being studied at the state lab in Lantana and Tallahassee to diagnose the cause of the illness and results should be in today.

Fees to be increased

Council to act on fire bills

PAHOKEE-Council President Womia Cummings consulted Fire Chief Cecil Phillips to come to the decision that the fire department will make fire calls outside the City limits as long as someone is available to stand by at the station.

However, there has been a problem in collecting unpaid bills from recipients of the service in the past and the Fire Chief's recommendation to charge a flat fee of \$35 for the truck was amended by the council who agreed to charge \$100.

From November 1975 to

August 1976, five calls were made outside the city limits. Cummings said, with \$930 billed; but only \$230 has been collected. The fire department has charged \$25 for the truck and \$15 per man reporting to the fire. Chief Phillips suggested a \$35 fee up to Canal Point, the Streamline area, with so much per mile charged beyond that.

Councilman J. Ray Hatton, feeling the fee was "awful cheap," recommended a \$100 flat fee for the truck and \$15 per man; this recommendation was voted on and approved by the council.

The Fire Department has estimated that it costs a minimum of \$200 to take the truck out each time they answer a call.

Also approved was the request that City Attorney Ralph Johnson update the interlocal agreement to help area stations answer fire calls, to include Canal Point and to bring the council up to date on the agreement as it now exists.

Statements of outstanding bills will be mailed out and, if not paid within 60 days, they will be turned over to the City Attorney for collection.

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Pahokee Methodist Women hold meeting

PAHOKEE-The Pahokee Chapter of the United Methodist Women met on February 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the church parlor.

Carol Arline was in charge of the program, "Lord, What Can I Do?" Some of the missions that the UMW have reached out to this past year were delivering the church tapes to the shut-ins and college campus ministry. One circle conducted programs for senior citizens, Happy Helpers which involves the small children, and prayer chains for people who request their prayers.

Money was sent to many missions: \$50 went to the Seminole Indians; \$100 went to Zaire, Africa; the Red Bird Mission in Kentucky received \$50 to help fund a youth center; Guatemala Earth Quake relief victims were presented \$150, and \$100 was sent to the Children's Home.

The women got together in separate groups to make lists of the things yet to be done, which are: transportation for the elderly or shut-ins; the need for a nursing

circle; and a new kitchen.

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ALTHOUGH ONLY MINOR injuries occurred from this wreck, each of the two trucks, one carrying oranges and the other carrying cane, received \$5,000 worth of damage.

Semis collide at US 98 intersection

PAHOKEE-The drivers of two semi trucks amazingly escaped major injuries as their trucks collided on State Road 70 in the intersection of Hatton Highway, 6.4 miles east of Canal Point at 8:00 a.m. Monday morning, sending the cab of the cane truck into a canal.

The 1967 Mack truck and trailer transporting cane was driven by George Lewis Perez of Lake Worth and owned by Louis Sugar Bowens Brothers of Winter Haven. The driver of the 1969 Mack truck and trailer which was carrying a load of oranges by Kenneth Edwin Shelton of Winter Haven.

According to Trooper D. F.

Hudson of the Florida Highway Patrol, both vehicles were west bound, the orange truck following the cane truck.

When Perez made a wide right turn at the intersection

of Hatton Highway to cross the bridge going to Oseola, Shelton apparently thought Perez was going to turn left and drove straight ahead, hitting the cane truck broadside, as Perez turned back toward the bridge.

When the two vehicles collided, Hudson said, the truck came loose from the cane trailer and plunged into 30 feet of water, with the trailer forced onto its side.

Trooper Hudson estimated the damage at \$5,000 to each vehicle, \$1,000 for the load of damaged fruit and \$1,000 to the bridge.

The cane truck was salvaged. Perez sustained minor injuries to his leg but was treated and released from Everglades Memorial Hospital. Perez received no injuries, but was charged with improper change of lane or course.

Construction in Pahokee up in 1976

PAHOKEE-The Construction of new homes and buildings in Pahokee was at a standstill in 1975 but it picked up considerably last year due to the lift of a building moratorium.

The Environmental Protection Agency levied the 1975 moratorium due to an insufficient sewer disposal system. However, permits from demolished buildings were transferred to new builders who then connect into the sewer, according to Phelix Slonaker, City Building Inspector, though the number was few.

Citizens Village was one of the establishments that acquired a permit from structures that were being demolished and thus would have dormant sewer tie-ins.

"The moratorium was partially lifted in March or April but it was

after July before people really got to building," Slonaker said.

As a comparison, \$132,500 was spent on construction in 1975 while \$1,347,240 was spent on construction in 1976.

The breakdown by year reveals the following figures: In 1975, two new homes were built totaling \$50,000, two commercial buildings totaled \$45,000, six residential additions totaled \$25,500 and two swimming pools totaled \$12,000.

In 1976, 22 new homes were built totaling \$689,750, two churches totaled \$39,750, twelve residential additions totaled \$67,745, one condominium with 13 units cost \$250,000, one swimming pool cost \$1500 and six commercial buildings totaled \$248,500.

The City of Pahokee now connects everyone to sewer lines since

septic tanks have been labeled unsanitary. However, temporary permits on septic tanks can be given and special permits will be issued only to those in areas where a sewer line is not available.

"Septic tanks have not been outlawed," Slonaker said, "but you have to go through a lot of red tape with the county and the health department to be issued a permit

to use one." In addition to the special permit, a soil test must be administered by the county environmental agency, he added.

The use of septic tanks, though, is not a big problem and with the installation of new sewer lines and the lifting of the 1975 moratorium, construction has rapidly increased.



THE NEW CHURCH OF GOD at Rardin and Third St. is being built to replace the church that was destroyed by fire at Sand Cut.

Fundraising concert set by local band

BELLE GLADE-The Glades Central Band will play in concert Saturday afternoon at the Glades Plaza parking lot in an effort to raise funds to send the band to the

Emergency loans are available

The Small Business Administration announced today that Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available for small businesses as a result of damage sustained by farmers due to severe winter weather occurring January 17 through January 21. In the following affected counties and adjacent counties covered by the Miami District Office of BIA, Broward, Charlotte, Collier, Dade, DeSoto, Glades, Hardee, Hendry, Highlands, Hillsborough, Indian River, Lee, Manatee, Martin, Monroe, Okeechobee, Osceola, Palm Beach, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, St. Lucie, and Sarasota.

The purpose of the Economic Injury Disaster Loan is to permit small businesses to meet obligations which could have been met had farmers not suffered crop losses as a result of the severe winter weather.

Applicants must have sustained substantial economic injury and such injury is the extent of such injury. Injury may be indicated by a larger than normal volume of receivables, lower sales volume, slow inventory turnover, and development of delinquencies in trade payables.

Loans may be made for working capital purposes because farmers are unable to pay for merchandise, goods or services and/or carry inventory until the next crop, as well as for other related purposes attributable to the disaster.

In addition to Economic Injury Disaster Loans for small businesses and home owners who suffered physical damage to properties as a direct result of the severe winter weather, are eligible for assistance to repair or replace such damaged properties.

The interest rate is 6.5%8% and applications will be accepted until close of business April 1, for physical damage.

For further information and applications, contact Small Business Administration, 2222 Ponce de Leon Blvd., 5th Floor, Coral Gables, FL 33134, telephone 305-350-5521.

Invitational Mexican Band Festival in May.

Band Director Willie Pyfrom said the concert will last from 4 to 6 p.m. and will follow appearances by local groups at various intersections in town to solicit donations for the trip.

Pyfrom said the concert is only one of a series of fund-raising events designed to help pay for the trip. Another is a talent night set to take place at the GCHS gym Friday, Feb. 18.

The main entertainment will be by the Stage Band," he said, "but we're going to be drawing talent from the entire school. The tickets will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults."

Of the \$20,000 Pyfrom estimates is needed for the trip, he said about \$9,000 has already been raised. The cities of Belle Glade and South Bay contributed \$500 each and Pyfrom said he will soon solicit local businesses and industries for donations.



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Directory assistance charge

may save customers money

BELLE GLADE—A chance to save their customers an average of \$8 each is behind a move by Southern Bell to charge for directory assistance calls according to

B. Carlton White, group manager for the Glades area.

White said 95 per cent of Southern Bell's customers in the state can save approximately \$8

per year if the plan, now before the Public Service Commission.

"What a lot of people don't realize," he said, "is that directory assistance isn't free now. Somebody's got to pay the wages for all those operators who do nothing but find telephone numbers."

"As it is now," he went on, "we're all paying the freight for a handful of customers." White said 16 per cent of the company's customers are responsible for more than 70 per cent of the assistance calls.

Under the plan Southern Bell is proposing to the PSC, each customer would be allowed three free directory assistance calls a month and as many long distance information calls as they want as long as they make a call to the number they're looking for immediately afterward.

White said General Telephone in Tampa is already using the plan on an experimental basis and they have already lowered bills for 97 per cent of their customers.

"The average customer pays about \$10 a year for directory assistance," White said, "as part of his monthly service bill. Under our plan, 95 per cent of the customers would only be paying about \$2 per year."

"With this savings of \$8," he said, "our subscribers could still make three calls a month without incurring any additional charge."

White said Southern Bell open \$15 million answering 124 million requests that could have been avoided in 1976.

Thomas F. Waite, an Account Executive with E. F. Hutton & Company's Stuart, Florida Office, has been promoted to Tax Shelter Director for the investment banking firm's Southeast Region. Waite will assume his new duties immediately.

Waite, who is 39, is one of the top five tax shelter specialists with the New York headquartered firm.

He was formerly the Tax Shelter Coordinator for the Stuart Office alone. The announcement concerning Waite's appointment issued recently by Ralph W. Williams, Jr., Atlanta-based Senior Vice President of E. F. Hutton, and by Larry Winston, New York who is the National Director of Tax Shelter Investments for the organization.

A native of Macon, Georgia, Waite entered the investment securities field in 1969. Before joining the Stuart Office of E. F. Hutton in February of 1974, he was head executive officer of his own firm, Tom Waite Tax Shelter Investments. Earlier in his career he was affiliated with two St. Louis brokerage companies—The A. G. Edwards Company and the Edward D. Jones organization.

According to Gordon Gaster, Resident Manager of Hutton's Stuart and Tequesta Offices, Waite is widely sought after as a speaker, and has lectured widely during the past four years to accountants, attorneys, civic clubs, trust officers, high schools and colleges, on the advantages of tax sheltered investments. During this period he has also presented numerous seminars for investment banking account executives and other interested parties.

Waite takes over his new responsibilities as Tax Shelter Director for the Southeast Region during the greatest growth period ever experienced by the 73 year-

old investment banking firm. During the past four years, Hutton has opened fourteen offices in Florida alone. Nationally, the firm has climbed from the sixth to second place among all publicly held securities firms, during the past six years. Hutton earnings during the first three quarters of last year out-paced the previous year, 1975, -the best in the company's history - by 12%. The firm, founded in 1903, has never experienced an unprofitable year.

Waite is a member of the Rotary Club of Stuart, serves as a Deacon in his church, is a member of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, and belongs to the Barker's Club of Miami.

He is married to the Margaret Leverett of Ft. Pierce, and lives with her and their four children in Port St. Lucie.

Seminole is outstanding dealer

Seminole Supply Co., Inc. Belle Glade, was named an Outstanding Dealer for Star Manufacturing Company, an Oklahoma City based manufacturer and distributor of metal building systems.

The announcement was made by Wayne Currin, Star's Vice President of Sales at its Annual Sales Meeting held in Chicago.

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Air Force has power to award degrees

Under a recent decision by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, enlisted Air Force personnel can now earn associate degrees through the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

"This landmark decision was reached after extensive review by the Department of Defense, the Congress, and the U.S. Office of Education," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. David C. Jones. "It marks the first time in history that a military agency has been given the authority to grant degrees to members of the enlisted force."

Gen. Jones further stated that the CCAF degree-granting authority adds a "new dimension to the recognition, prestige, and career development of Air Force noncommissioned officers."

Air Force enlisted personnel will be able to earn a two-year college degree by combining military instruction which the CCAF certifies as equivalent to college level courses with specified courses from civilian institutions. A member's credits must meet rigid CCAF standards outlined under a specific study program for each student. CCAF curriculum requirements include technical education, related general education, management, and skill-level advancement.

Credit is given for military and civilian courses which meet college level standards and which fulfill

objectives of the CCAF study program. When a member has earned the required number of CCAF and college credits, he is granted a two-year associate in applied science degree by the commander of Air Force Training Command. CCAF is expected to begin conferring the new degree in April 1977.

The relatively technical nature of most Air Force training courses places them at a level with college material and lends itself to the accreditation and degree-granting process. The CCAF is an accredited institution offering more than 80 fields of study, ranging from police science to environmental services technology. The authority to grant degrees eliminates some five years of intensive study and concentrated effort.

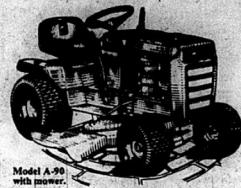
More than 48,000 enlisted personnel stationed around the world are currently registered with the CCAF. More than 160,000 airmen have received CCAF transcripts since the college began in 1972, and more than 1,000 have received career education certificates formally awarded by CCAF.

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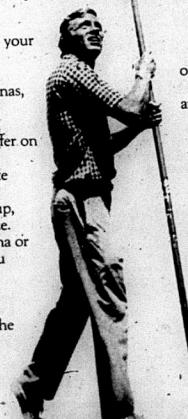
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Tips given for caring for frost damaged plants

By Gene Joyner
Urban Horticulturist
Palm Beach County

Our county agricultural office has been receiving hundreds of phone calls from concerned residents in Palm Beach County wondering what they can do to salvage some of their valuable

plants that have been injured by our recent killing freeze. There are a lot of people giving advice as to what should be done and unfortunately some of this advice is not entirely correct. The county agricultural office is advising homeowners to do the following: Many area palms have been severely damaged by our cold winds, but many palms will trim all of these fronds off for four to six weeks. In most cases the buds are still alive and palms will make a very slow recovery. Also if we get another cold freeze, these damaged fronds will protect the tender bud from further damage. As the palms put out new fronds in a few weeks old dead fronds can be removed.

Most home vegetable gardens have been damaged to such an extent that they should be replanted. Tender things such as tomatoes, beans and all members of the squash family have probably been totally wiped out. In most cases replanting will give quicker results than cutting damaged plants and waiting for them to grow out.

Large woody trees and shrubs which have had a significant amount of foliage browned or killed should be left alone for at least three to four weeks. It will take at least that long to accurately determine how far back the tree has been killed and then proper pruning can be done at that time. All cuts should be treated with a fungicide as well as a pruning compound to prevent possible disease problems. Many of our plants that look dead now will amaze you by putting out new growth after they have dropped most of the damaged leaves.

There should be no major pruning of trees or large shrubs until the end of February. At that time, also plants that have been killed or damaged to such an extent that you would want to replace them can be removed, new ones put into the landscape, area fruit trees that were in bloom, such as mangoes and avocados, will most likely put out additional bloom in 4-6 weeks and certainly you can expect many of these trees to bear this year although the crop will be greatly reduced. Pruning on these should not be done for 8-12 weeks.

Most dooryard citrus has not been severely affected by our cold weather except for some leaf scorching of the new tender growth. Also some blooms and small fruit on lemons and limes

were killed, but these trees will bloom again in about 8 weeks. Most residents can follow their normal maintenance practices with their trees and shrubs should fertilize them in February.

Many of our area lawns have become quite brown and dead looking as the result of heavy frosts and in most instances these will make a gradual recovery if the root systems have not been frozen.

It will take six to eight weeks, however, before most lawns will

look nice again. Lawns should not be fertilized until March and do not need watering more than once or twice a week during the period of dormancy. Mulch or hedges have had severe damage to the root but one should not start heavy pruning on them for another three to four weeks to allow enough time to accurately determine how far back the plant has been killed.

On severely damaged succulent plants such as bananas, coleus and other types of tender plants that

were killed back nearly completely and the ground surface could be done now, but woody ornamentals should not be pruned until they have had a long enough period of time to drop the damaged foliage and put out new growth.

We have received a number of questions concerning watering practices following our damage and it is not necessary to water as much now as before the freeze. Most of the plants have had their leaves killed or severely damaged

and the plant is not losing as much water; therefore, probably watering in a weakened condition, will aid in the promotion of diseases and cause further damage to your plants.

We do not recommend fertilizing either at this time of year. In February you may begin to fertilize fruit trees but all other ornamentals and lawns should not be fertilized at least until the end of February or early March.

Seasonal workers susceptible

TB increases in Florida, nation

Florida's continued high prevalence of tuberculosis over the past 10 years, bolstered by influx of people infected with the disease, is necessitating widespread public awareness of preventive measures and remedial care.

According to Clifford H. Cole, M.D., Director of Florida's Community Tuberculosis Control Services program, which is headquartered in District IV of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services, HRS, "Tuberculosis is not a dying disease in Florida. In fact, more new cases of TB were reported last year—1975—than in any year since 1957. Furthermore, Florida is one of two states in the U.S. which experienced a true increase in the number of newly reported cases of TB between 1965 and 1975. Hawaii is the other."

Since 1965, there have been approximately 1,500 newly reported cases per year in Florida. Our year-end totals for 1976 are not in yet, however, from our most recent figures we project that the 1976 figure for newly reported cases will be above the previous year average," he said.

The newcomers who have TB are older, highly mobile, and many are seasonal workers in the agriculture and tourist industries," he added.

"As far as treatment of people who have tuberculosis is concerned, though treatment still requires 18 to 24 months of daily drug therapy less than half the patients need initial hospitalization. The others may be treated entirely in their own homes," he said. "Even more important, most patients, once known to have TB, can be rendered relatively non-infectious in a short period of time—less

than a month."

"The misconception still exists that TB can be transmitted by the dishes, towels, linens and the handling of these and other such articles. In fact, it is only acquired by inhaling tiny droplets of moisture containing bacteria which have been produced by coughing, sneezing, singing and talking. Proper education and care on the part of the patient in preventing

the exhalation of the tiny droplets containing TB bacteria can protect associates from acquiring the infection. At the same time, proper ventilation of the patient's room and drug therapy will rapidly control the patient's infectiousness. In most instances, the sputum which a patient produces after three to four weeks of drug therapy is usually non-infectious

even though it may contain dead organisms. Many patients may return to limited social activities and work within a short period of time, if they are in a well-ventilated environment," he said.

"Although most patients can be treated at home nowadays, Florida still has the need for a specialized TB sanatorium for patients who have special problems. Many of these patients are homeless, itinerant, alcoholic, malnourished and frequently irresponsible with respect to their own care or their danger to others. In addition, many infected persons are seriously ill and infected with TB organisms which have become resistant to our best forms of drug therapy."

"TB is easily detected by a skin test which can be administered by the private physician or county health department health personnel. It is now recognized that a positive skin test in a person who has not been treated for TB, generally indicates that this person is truly infected and is in need of special care and precautions. First, an x-ray is needed to determine if the disease is present and active in the lungs where it is most common," he said.

"In most instances," he said, "a person with a positive skin test who has also been a close contact of a known case of TB should receive preventive therapy consisting of one prescribed medication taken orally each day for a year. The purpose of this preventive treatment is to help the patient from developing tuberculosis at a later time."

The Farm Front

By Dole Conner
Commissioner of Agriculture

The food industry is going to become a battleground. Advertisers will be the marketers of frozen convenience foods and supermarkets on one side and the fast-food chains on the other. War has been declared on the fast-food businesses by the makers of frozen convenience foods for home use.

Reasons for the struggle involve the mushrooming growth of the fast-food businesses and a failure to achieve growth in sales by supermarkets for food-at-home use. Fast-food chain sales have doubled in the last five years while supermarket sales are only equal to those of 1972, according to a recent issue of *The National Observer*.

Additionally, there is a growing number of low and two-member households and a growing number of people between 20 and 35 years of age, more working women and a rapid increase in the number of elderly people. All these social

categories are more likely to eat out.

The National Restaurant Association says that 10 years ago, we were eating one meal in every five away from home; now the frequency is one in every three. By 1980, if the trend holds, it will be about half and half.

Frozen food marketers say they can feed us a better quality product than can be obtained in fast-food business at about 32 to 45 percent. They are going to be pointing to their products as being eaten in the comfort of your home without paying for gasoline to get to the fast-food outlet even for take-out meals.

The battleground in the war between these factions of the food business will be the national television networks, newspapers and the point-of-sale materials in supermarkets. The theme will be "eat at home and bank the difference."

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